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# ROOSEVELT ANNOYED AS LETTERS REVEAL DISLIKE OF HUGHES

Didn't Want Him, but Thought He Must Be Nominated.

COLONEL SURE PLATT WAS O.K.

Can't Remember Whether He Filled Any Office Without Senator's Aid.

WITNESS IS HOBBLED

Pinned Down to Plain Answers his friends in Albany. to Stinging Questions in Cross-Examination.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 26.-Hamp ered by strict application of the rules of evidence and harassed by his cross the close of to-day's session of the Barnes \$50,000 libel case when his on the Vice-Presidency were read. Here are some of them, just as he wrote them to Senator Platt on February 1, 1900

I can't help feeling that it in office where I can do much. have thoroughly enjoyed being

'As Governor I could achieve some-

as Vice-President I should

on in public life. The only reason that I should like

go on in that as I have never been a way of a substantial sum by

nonths before the conven wrote: "It is the man or the party,"

### Roosevelt on Hughes.

would be worse for the party not to renominate Hughes than it would be to refuse him the nomination. Nevertheless, he purposed to "stand by" his friends in Albany.

William Barnes declared in his letters that there was nothing like a good fight to clear the atmosphere, and the bigger the row in the convention the bigger the vote in the fall.

It was a dismai day for the Colonel, and the only bit of explanatory testi-

mony he got upon the record to stay was concerning the squabble over the renomination of Governor Hughes. It was before he had met Mr. Davenport, Mr. Hinman and Mr. Newcomb to hear and it was only natural that his sympathics should be with his older friends, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Parsons. They put the habbles on the Colonel after that. William M. Ivins, who had been giving him a free hand in the cross examination, apparently with the

ON WITNESS STAND That he preferred to remain Governor, rather than be Vice-Presi-

ROOSEVELT REVEALS

That he was never a moneymaker. That he favored the nomination of Hughes for Governor only because he believed he was the strong-

est man the Republicans had. That he did not sympathize with Hughes's opposition to the party

That he consulted Thomas C. Platt continually while Governor, as to appointments and legislation. That he regarded Platt as "all right" while the Senator was alding

That he purposed to "stand by

### ELECTRIC WARSHIP CONTRACT GIVEN

examiners, Theodore Roosevelt beamed Propelling Machinery for the California Costs \$200,000 Less than Turbine.

> contract has been awarded to the Gen-eral Electric Company for the construceral Electric Company for the construction of the propelling machinery for the dreadnought California, which will be the first battleship of any nation equipped with the electric drive. The estimate of the cost of steam drive equipment furnished by the New York Navy Yard constructors was \$631,000.
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> Secretary Daniels believes that the electric drive is cheaper than a turbine installation and that it offers superior economy in operation, with incidental reduction in weight and utilization of tull power in backing ship.
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> The machinery will be built at Schenectady, N. Y., from the plans of W. L. R. Emmet, who designed the machinery for the United States collier Jupiter, the only other electrically driven ship
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> Would Keep Horses, He Tells

maker I feel rather in honor the only other electrically driven ship

### NO DEATHS FROM TYPHOID

For Second Time City Has Week Without Fatal Case.

convenas Vicepolitical
Letters were a superscience in the second time in the history of the Department of Health a week has passed without a death from typhold being reported in the city. This were a announcement is made in the mortality statistics of the department published

The week of April 25, 1914, almost

Compared with the corresponding wrote: "It is the man or the party." levied by influenza has increased this and "I decline to be responsible for year from 13 in 1914 to 28. Mortalities

### BIG BATTLE ON IN MARY Twenty Army Corps of Germs in Drive on Her Typhoid.

Typhoid Mary Mallon has 1,000,00 more germs in her now than she had a week ago. There are 49,000,000 more waiting to join the blithe and merry typhoid distributers with which she has been afflicted for years. Dr. William H. Park, head of the

city's bacteriological laboratory, is experimenting on Mary with a new vaccine. He hopes that within a year the 50,000,000 enemy germs which he will have given her will have routed all the disease-giving germs in her system. He is giving the same treatment to four

other typhoid carriers who have been discovered in the city.

Until the war of the germs has been won or lost Mary will continue in solitary state at North Brother Island, where she inhabits a little red brick cottage, with no one near who can be harmed by her strange propensity.

## **GORGAS TO SUCCOR** SERBIA IF CALLED

feller Surgeons on Urgency, Says Friend.

Wahington, April 26.- Surgeon General William C. Gorgas will go to Serand the Red Cross already there his of his fiancée, has a residence. presence is needed. That was the statement to-night of a

close personal friend of the general, in touch with the situation, who declared Washington, April 26. A \$431,000 that the latter's action now depends en- he halted her a moment to give her They will send word in a few days, the friend declared, whether Dr. Gorgas's direction would tend to strengthen ma-

# Would Keep Horses, He Tells

Them at Annual Dinner.

at the annual dinner of the Mounted Association at the Hotel Majestic said he did not believe the mounted branch of the Police Department was to be discontinued. "And I don't want to see the horse

ass from the ranks of the department.

# by his own letters of 1908, was that it would be worse for the party not to That Made Him Rich, Dies



### **ALLIED ARMIES** FIANCEE PULLS STRING, KILLS ARTHUR H. COWL

In Darkness Did Not See Troops Landed on Ægean End Was Attached to Revolver Trigger.

VICTIM GRANDSON OF JAMES A. HEARN

Before He Made Sweetheart

Arthur Hearn Cowl, son of Clarkson owl, and grandson of James A. Hearn, was shot through the head and killed last night when his fiancée, Miss Wheeler, of Stratford, Conn., Awaits Report of Rocke- pulled, it his direction, a string which ne had, unknown to her, attached to the trigger of a 38-calibre revolver.

Young Cowl, who was a member of the firm of James A. Hearn, returned only yesterday to the United States from Bermuda, where he had been for some weeks on account of ill health. bia to take charge of the fight against He went immediately to Stratford, typhus if in the opinion of the sur- where Arthur De Forest Wheeler, regeons of the Rockefeller Foundation tired banker of Bridgeport and father

At about 10 o'clock last night Cowl proposed to the girl that they walk about the estate. When they were descending the steps from the house an engagement ring. A little later he

### A Death Surprise.

"Emily, I have a surprise for you." Miss Wheeler told the physicians he said to her. "Take hold of this string

ated, and she pulled the string. The port of a pistol sounded, and young well dropped to the ground. Miss Wheeler screamed for help, and

and died in the Bridgeport Hospital at 12:10 clock this morning, without recovering consciousness. Miss Wheeler and her father motive when he died for the string her to the s

denly.

Arthur Cowl was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Cowl, of West Shore Road, Great Neck, Long Island, Mrs. Cowl was the daughter of James A. Hearn, and her husband is a member of the Hearn firm and president of the Central Mercantile Association.

Naval Attack Too Costly.

Too great expectations were raised by the preliminary operations of the allied fleet in the Dardanelles, according to a representative of British newspapers who is officially accredited to the expedition.

"The British navy is convinced," the correspondent says, "that the narrows correspondent says, "that the narrows convinced," the convinced it. The noxious, explosive bombs were, however the Canadian forces and caused some losses.

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# **MOVE ON FORTS** IN DARDANELLES

Side of Gallipoli Penin sula Under Fire.

### FLEET BOMBARDS AS **COLUMN ADVANCES**

'It's a Surprise," He Told Her, London Report Says Kitchener's New Army of 200,000 Will

> London, April 26. The Allies have now landed an army on the Ægean shore of the Gallipoli peninsula, the opposite side of which forms one edge of the Dardanelles Straits, under heavy fire from Turkish entrenchments. This force already has begun its advance against the temporary fortifications separating it from the strongholds on the straits, which the guns of the allied fleet have been battering for weeks, while the warships have again begun a general gombardment. Meanwhile the Russian Black Sea fleet is

Though no mention is made in day's official bulletin of the numbers of the landing force, it is assumed that, in view of the strength of the Turkish army at this point, the column must be a large one. A report current in England says that Earl Kitchener's new army, estimated by some at 200,000, is now in the Ægean

### New Army Not in France.

who have been leaving British shores n large numbers, were going to the Centinent, but observers who have rehe was holding something in his hand. His manner frightened her, and she objected tugging at the cord he pressed nto her hand. "It's a surprise," he report of a pistol sounded, and young sight weeks. A record dispatch from known that thousands of them hav left England during the last six of eight weeks. A recent dispatch from Egypt disclosed that General Ian Ham ilton, of the British army, was in com-mand of an especiationary force des-tined for European Turkey composed.

Dr. W. B. Cogswell, of Stratford, was already there, and after a consultation the three physicians decided the young man had no chance for life, but that it might be better to take him to a hospital.

"The disembarkation of the army, covered by the fleet, began before sunrise at various points on the Gallipoli peniasula, and in spite of serious opposition from the enemy in strong entrenchments protected by barbed wire was completely successful. Before nightfall. resumed yesterday.
"The disembarkation of the army,

The above map indicates approximately the extent of the German gains

north of Ypres in their present effort to reduce the salient of the Allies'

line before Ypres. Although the Allies have recovered a portion of the

ground they lost before the first German advance, the invaders have flat-

tened one side of the salient so that the angle of the allied front north of

Hill No. 60, recently captured by the British, is considerably more acute.

Whatever the ultimate goal of the Germans' drive, it is evident that their

present operations are intended to force in the sides of the angle so as to

compel the Allies to reform their front in a more direct line between Dix-

mude and Messines much the same sort of a movement as that which the

Exploding Shells Spread Chemical Which Impairs

Eyesight—Inspirators Protect Charging Troops.

By WILL IRWIN.

ight, 1915, by The New York Tribuna

French are directing against the German salient at St. Miniel.

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WESTOUTER.

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their front being virtually paralyzed.

BATTLE LINE ON YPRES SALIENT.

Share in New Attack.

bombarding the Bosporus forts.

It was supposed that these troops Germans Use Blinding Gas Cowl dropped to the ground.

Miss Wheeler screamed for help, and the young man's body was carried into the house, together with the revolver the house, together with the revolver found beside him on the ground. To found beside him on the ground. To if the trigger of this was attached the string he had given his sweetheart to pull.

Mr. Cowl had been shot clear through the temple, the bullet entering on the right side of his head and coming out right side of his head and coming out to the other. He was still breathing the other. He was still breathing the other trights are the official announcement given out to-day on the renewal the tright side of his head and coming out to the official announcement given out to-day on the renewal the feel and the army was needed to be a supervised by the feet and the army was needed to be a supervised by the feet and the army was needed to be a supervised by the feet and the army was needed to be a supervised by the feet and the army was needed to be a supervised by the feet and the army was needed to be a supervised by the feet and the army was needed to be a supervised by the feet and the army was needed to be a supervised by the feet and the army was needed to be a supervised by the supervised by

Kaiser's Troops Thrust Foe from Hartmans-Weilerkopf Height.

BRITAIN IN SUSPENSE

Streams of Wounded Show Fierceness of Invaders' Effort to Break Flanders Line.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, April 26 .- While the claims of the German and French war offices it seems clear that the Germans hold

western theat of war the Germans also have captured a position which ing for months. They have driven the to Aid Poison Fumes French from the summit of Hartmanns-French from the summit of Hartmannssitions on the slopes from which General Joffre's troops on March 26 made

The most detailed report of the fighting around Ypres received here today is contained in the official report of the British War Office. In this Field Marshall Sir John French says:

Boulogne, April 25.-The gaseous vapor which the Germans used against the French divisions near Ypres last Thursday, contrary to the rules of The Hague Convention, introduces a new element into warfare. eral situation remaining The attack of last Thursday evening was preceded by the rising of a Our left flank, in readjusting its line cloud of vapor, greenish gray and iridescent. That vapor settled to the to meet the altered conditions due to ground like a swamp mist and drifted toward the French trenches on a brisk wind. Its effect on the French was a violent nausea and faintness,

resistance by the Canadians against Everything indicates long and thorough preparation for this attack. superior numbers. St. Julien was cap-The work of sending out the vapor was done from the advanced German tured by the enemy. Our lines now

# **GERMANS HOLD GROUND GAINED AROUND YPRES**

**New Front Against** Rush.

Allies Forced to Form

BACK IN ALSACE

FRENCH DRIVEN

present many contradictions, it is evident that the opposing armies north of Ypres are now waging one of the most desperate battles of the war. The French claim gains for the Allies, but much of the ground which they won in their drive against the northern side of the Allies' sallent, On the extrem ; eastern front in the

While Soldiers, Dressed Like Divers, Loose Deadly Vapor, the quick charge which won them the

followed by an utter collapse. It is believed that the Germans, who to extend to the west beyond St. Julien. charged in behind the vapor, met no resistance at all, the French at for a time, and after a very gallant

the wind was not favorable, and the Canadians managed to stick through it. The noxious, explosive bombs were, however, used continually against the Canadian forces and caused some losses.

HEAVY CANNONADE LONDONERS IN PANIC HEARD IN NORTH SEA AT WHISKEY DROUTH

Repland tensely awaits the outcome of the great battle raging in Flanders. Not since the war began has there been a period of such strain and anxiety. It is generally believed that this engagement is the most important yet. Fresh troops, it is said, are being rushed across the Channel, while the wounded are beginning to come from the battle at Hill No. 60.